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The Ledger and Times, August 23, 1954

The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

Today's
News
Today

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 23, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 200

Eleven Die As Plane Crashes

MASON CITY, Iowa — Eleven persons were killed and eight were injured Sunday night when a small biplane crashed into a field near a farm here.

The plane, a Cessna 401, was piloted by a man who had just taken off from a field near a farm here. It was carrying 11 passengers and the pilot.

The crash broke a 15 year old biplane record of 3,500,000 passenger miles without a fatal crash. The last, and only other, time a biplane crash has claimed lives was at Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1939. Four persons were killed.

Included among the dead in Sunday night's crash were Pickering, 40, Parkville, Mo., and the co-pilot, W. B. Wilde, 31, Excelsior, Minn.

The injured were taken to hospitals here and at Hampton, Iowa. Doctors said they were too badly hurt or shaken up to be questioned about the smashup. Three were reported critically hurt.

Farmers Near Crash
Mrs. Lee Jones, who lives nearby, said she heard "a big crash," but thought it at first was another thunderclap. The family went out to investigate, however, and came upon the crashed plane.

There were two girls, one of them probably the stewardess, wandering around in a daze," she said. "It was raining and hailing."

A farmer, Jim Atkinson of near Sheffield, Iowa, picked up the two women and took them to the home of Harold Marquardt, on whose farm the plane crashed. One of the women, Mrs. Marquardt said, sat silent while the other kept calling out, "We've got to die."

Rescue workers found the plane's nose buried in the ground and its fuselage and right wing smashed. Ten bodies were found among the wreckage and an 11th person died later at Hampton Hospital.

A temporary morgue was set up in a school gymnasium near the crash scene.

Counting Of Ballots Continues On Dairy Referendum

LOUISVILLE — Counting of ballots cast in Saturday's statewide referendum on a compulsory dairy products motion fund resumed in Kentucky today.

The money would be used to promote the sale of dairy products and also for research and education.

Shelby County Favors
Shelby County farmers voted 205 to 157 in favor of the proposal. The Hopkins County vote was 40 to 4 against the proposal.

Other counties reporting unofficial returns were Owen, Simpson, Mason, Campbell, Spencer, Gallatin, Adair, Mercer and Calloway.

Official county tabulations are being notified and mailed to the commission office here. Final state totals will be announced Wednesday.

Glenn Billington At Fort Hood

Pvt. Oury Glenn Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Billington, is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is a clerk-typist for his company there.

Billington took his basic training at Fort Knox and attended Murray State College prior to his induction into the Army.

His parents and sisters, Mary, Martha, and Linda, returned Saturday from a visit with him at his Texas base. His address is Pvt. Oury C. Billington, US2551179, 504th Repl. Co. "C" cadre, Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost And Son Plan Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost and son Jack left today by car for Washington, D. C., where they will visit with Mrs. Frost's brother, James C. Bishop and family.

After spending four days there they will proceed to the East coast and following the coast line to South Carolina. They will return to Murray through Knoxville. They expect to be gone from Murray about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overbey Return From Chicago Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Overbey returned last night from Chicago, where they attended the American Bar Association meeting there. The annual affair had headquarters at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Overbey was present when the American Bar Center on the University of Chicago campus was dedicated on August 19.

Only other West Kentucky lawyer present at the meeting was Farland Robbins of Mayfield.

Methodist Conference Ends Sunday

RICHMOND — New superintendents were named for the Danville and Covington districts yesterday as the 134th Kentucky conference of the Methodist Church ended.

Bishop William T. Watkins, head of the church in Kentucky and eastern Tennessee, named the Rev. C. N. White, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Louisville, new superintendent of the Danville District.

The Rev. H. C. Ogles, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Lexington, will head the Covington District.

Those ordained deacons at the closing session were Harry Barnett Jr., Seco; Lawrence Buskirk, Junction City; James Rose, Sharpburg; W. Howard Coop, Atlanta, Ga.; James R. Couchman, Bethel Ridge; Jack Jones Early, Corbin; Frank Gulley Jr., Lexington; Robert Jackson, Bedford; John Curtis Keenon, Ludlow; and Donald Welsh, Ashland.

Local preachers ordained deacons were Jeff H. Burton, Booneville; James Bevin, Flemingsburg; Raymond Farley, South Portsmouth; Otis Fyman, Cynthiana; Noel F. Harper Jr., Junction City; John Ledford, Corbin; S. B. Rucker, Fullerton; C. W. Schwertman, Covington; and C. J. Tuggle, Kenfiv.

Ordained elders were Hugh Jones, Woodlawn; Ford Reid, Philippi; S. E. Rucker, Fullerton; William Wulfeamp, Perryville; Bruce Burroughs, Paducah; and W. B. Patton, Betsy Lane.

Local preachers ordained Elders were Earl Anderson, Berry; and Clarence Nugent, Hephzibah, Baxter.

Bishop Watkins preached the annual conference sermon in Hiram Brock Auditorium on the state college campus yesterday. About 2,000 persons attended the impressive worship service.

Conference delegates voted to hold next year's annual meeting at Asbury College, Wilmore.

Zoot Suiters Are Arrested At Base

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Thirty young airmen, suspected of belonging to a vicious terrorist gang which is noted for murder, rape and narcotics addition, were under arrest today.

Col. Grover Wilson, commanding officer of the technical group at Chanute, said the youths were believed to be members of the "Pacheco" gang, and were being questioned by officials about "lawlessness" and acts of violence.

He said members of the gang signed a pledge in blood to obey the laws of "pacheco," and the airmen were seized on suspicion of marijuana addiction and of knife assaults on those who violated their code.

Maj. Gen. B. E. Gates, commanding general at Chanute, requested assistance from the police department at Los Angeles, where the Pacheco terrorist society is believed to have originated. Lt. Robert D. Whitley, chief of the juvenile division of the Los Angeles police, flew to the Air Force base and was assigned to help the provost marshal in interrogation of the airmen.

Whitley said that Pacheco members carved a sign, similar to a cross, on their bodies or hands. The entire Chanute personnel stood a "shakedown" inspection Saturday. The men were ordered to strip to the waist and some 175 were found with "unexplained marks or tattoos," or were carrying switch blade knives. After questioning most were released, but 30 were placed under arrest.

Whitley said the Pacheco gang first became known in Los Angeles, and resembled the "zoot suit" mobs of the 1940's. Members were originally of Mexican descent, but the organization spread rapidly and there are now many "chapters," he said.

The men seized at Chanute were "young toughs of all nationalities," he said, and did not appear to belong to any particular race or background.

He described the members of the gangs as having "duck bill" haircuts, a fondness for zoot type of clothes, an ever present knife markings on the hand or body, and complete disregard for law and order.

MASS INOCULATION IN NEVADA POLIO AREA



GAMMA GLOBULIN is administered to a young patient in Hawthorne, Nev., one of 3,000 children immunized in the area, where 17 cases of polio and two deaths from polio have been reported. At left is Mrs. Sally Peterson, and at right, Mrs. Betty Farrant. Nurses and hospital corpsmen from the 12th naval district in San Francisco were flown to the polio-stricken area.

Aged Countian Passes Away On Sunday

Mrs. James Walter Crisp, one of Calloway County's oldest ladies, passed away Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of her son, Carl Crisp, of Almo Route 1.

Mrs. Crisp was 96 years, 3 months and 24 days of age, and has been an invalid for four and one half years following a fall at her home.

Mrs. Crisp was preceded in death by her husband who died in 1932. She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crisp were teachers in Kentucky and Tennessee for 25 years.

They were very active in Church and Sunday School work in the Methodist Churches in Calloway County, and were also active in community activities. She and Mr. Crisp retired on their farm, near Vancleave, where they had lived continuously.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. L. Collier, Route 4, Benton, and Mrs. N. P. Hutson, of Murray; two sons, Carl Crisp, Jr., Almo; and Dwight Crisp, Birmingham, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. E. T. Dunnaway, of Amarillo, Texas. Other survivors include 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren, and 3 great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Temple Hill Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. H. P. Blankenship, Rev. H. B. Cook and Rev. Edgar Farris officiating. Burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Mike Crisp, Dan Hudson, Edmund Collier, Dean Collier, John Collier and Lester Collier, grandsons of Mrs. Crisp. The J. H. Churchhill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The body will remain at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

Same Today

By UNITED PRESS
The Weather Bureau expects it to be just as hot and humid today in Kentucky as it was yesterday.

High temperatures yesterday included 97 at Bowling Green, 96 at Pikeville and Louisville, 94 at Lexington and Paducah, 92 at Covington and 91 at Corbin.

Low marks last night included 73 at Lexington, Louisville and Paducah, 72 at Covington, 70 at Bowling Green, 69 at Pikeville and 68 at Corbin. None of the weather reporting stations reported measurable rainfall yesterday.

TREE TROUBLE

WATERBURY, Conn. — A tree felled by Russell Lloyd landed on power lines, cutting off service to 200 families, and he landed in jail. Lloyd was accused of stealing the \$390 power saw he used on the tree.

Letter To Editor

Mr. James Williams
Editor
Ledger and Times
Murray, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Williams:
May we of the College church of Christ take this means to express our appreciation to you and the LEDGER AND TIMES for the excellent way in which you cooperated with us in helping out the community at heart, and in helping to build a better Murray in which to live.
Cordially yours,
Elders, College church of Christ
By Esco Gunter, elder.

Church Of Christ Ends Tent Meeting

The gospel tent meeting conducted by the College Church of Christ closed last night with the largest audience assembled during the entire eight day meeting. Over 500 were gathered under and outside the tent, using all available chairs, and even tables and cars to sit on. The church considered the evangelistic effort highly successful from every standpoint; the tent was bagged and carried away, and the tables and cars were restored to their first use.

Evangelist Paul Hall spoke Saturday night on the subject "Salvation By Grace." His subject Sunday morning was "The Christian's Responsibility to the Home Community." The Sunday evening topic was "The Journey of the Human Soul." In the last sermon, Hall traced the human soul's journey from birth to accountability, from accountability, from accountability to death, from death to the judgment, and from the judgment throughout eternity.

Hall left Murray after the services last night, going to Jackson, Tenn., where he will join his family who have been staying with his wife's people. The Hall's plan to leave the latter part of the week from Jackson and make the final trip home to Parkersburg, W. Va.

During the week of the meeting, Hall and Ernest Clevenger, minister for the College congregation, conducted a Question and Answer program over WNBC at the 12:30 p.m. time, which is sponsored by churches of Christ in Calloway County. Hall and Clevenger have recorded programs to continue the Question and Answer session throughout this week. The public is invited to listen.

HOME WORK

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. — Lightning struck a fire house, setting off the alarm and summoning volunteer firemen who promptly put out the resulting blaze.

County Home Ec Teachers Attend Meet

Calloway County Home Economics teachers have returned from the annual Kentucky Association of Home Economics Teachers which was held in Hardinsburg last week.

Those attending the convention from Calloway County and area were Mrs. Bob Gass, Murray High School; Mrs. Vandell Wrentham, Kirksville High School; Miss Inez Hallie, Murray Training School; Mrs. Helen Gardner, Hardin High School.

Mrs. Bruce Harrison, home economics teacher at Heath High School was elected president of the organization.

The convention was attended by 205 teachers, the largest number on record.

Principal speakers at the convention and their topics were: Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, "Financing the State School Foundation Program"; James L. Patton, director of vocational education, "Professionalizing Home Economics Teaching"; Miss Mary Lou Williamson, director of home economics, explained the minimum foundation program; Miss Mildred Neff, director of nutrition of the state department of health spoke on "up-to-date" nutrition information.

Miss Jean Allen, director of the Home Economics Kroger Food Foundation in Cincinnati, "Trends in the Use of Food; Miss Iris Davenport, who's editor of the Farm and Ranch Magazine, "Achieving Distinction in Dress."

Prospective Voters Urged To Register

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby today appealed to Kentuckians to prepare themselves for the duties of citizenship this fall, by seeing to it that they are properly registered to vote in the November election.

Voter registration books for the November election opened August 12, and will close September 4, after which they will be closed until following the Nov. 2 general election.

"It is highly important that all qualified citizens prepare themselves for the highest privilege of citizenship—that of participating in the selection of their officers," the Governor urged all Kentuckians.

During the period between now and September 4, persons who have moved from one precinct to another, those who will have lived in the precinct sixty days prior to November 2, or who will become twenty-one by November 2, may register to vote, the Governor pointed out.

After September 4 there will be no further opportunity to qualify to vote in the November election.

Dutch Airliner Missing With 21 Persons On Board

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — A KLM Royal Dutch airliner with 21 persons, including two Americans, aboard disappeared only 19 minutes from its destination today and one report said it had collided with another transport plane over the Dutch coast.

Scheveningen Dutch coastal radio reported the fishing vessel "Trevel" had sighted a life raft and some floating buoys and packages in the North Sea 16 to 17 miles west of IJmuiden Holland, where the collision was reported to have occurred. There was no mention of any survivors.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines reported the plane missing after it made contact with Schiphol Airport only 19 minutes before it was to land.

Authorities at Shannon, Ireland, where the four engine airliner made its last landing this morning, said they heard the plane crash in a rainstorm with an unidentified transport.

Dutch officials said they were checking the report. The big plane was on an overnight flight from New York to Amsterdam.

Rain was sweeping the North Sea and Amsterdam areas when the four engine American biplane thundered off from Shannon Airport at 9:24 a.m. 4:24 a.m. EDT on the last leg of its over-ocean flight from New York.

British coastal command planes joined Dutch aircraft in searching along the airliner's route, which passed near Hull, England and out to sea.

United States Air Force authorities in Britain stood by to assist if called upon. Two interceptors and a pilot launch left IJmuiden to join the search and military airplanes took off from bases around Amsterdam.

Mother Of Mrs. Harry Sparks Dies

Mrs. Lewis Stiles of Irvington, mother of Mrs. Harry Sparks of Murray, passed away Saturday morning at a hospital in Connersville, Ind. She was 70 years of age and had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage two months ago.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville. Mrs. Stiles will be remembered by many Murryans as she and her husband spent the past winter with their daughter, Mrs. Sparks, and family at their home on Woodlawn Street.

Survivors include her husband, Lewis Stiles; three daughters, Mrs. Sparks of Murray, one of Connersville, Ind., and one of Winchester, Ind.; one son, Lewis Stiles, Jr., of Louisville.

Physicians, Dentists Will Be Called

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced today that 550 physicians and 150 dentists will be drafted during December.

Of the physicians, 100 are required by the Army, 250 by the Navy, and 200 by the Air Force. All of the dentists will be assigned to the Air Force.

The last request to Selective Service for physicians was during July; for dentists, in May.

Principal speakers at the convention and their topics were: Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, "Financing the State School Foundation Program"; James L. Patton, director of vocational education, "Professionalizing Home Economics Teaching"; Miss Mary Lou Williamson, director of home economics, explained the minimum foundation program; Miss Mildred Neff, director of nutrition of the state department of health spoke on "up-to-date" nutrition information.

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The people of Calloway reacted to the emergency "Tent of Dimes Friday and Saturday with their accustomed 'open hearts,' and from all indications the drive will be highly successful.

Complete returns are not in as yet, pending money from several sources, however the amount of money counted as of this morning reached a total of \$1152.91.

Ray Brownfield, chairman of the local chapter and Bob Miller, director of the drive, expressed their thanks today to the people of Murray and Calloway County.

"The people have responded with their usual generosity," Brownfield said, "and we are grateful."

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Occupation To End If Army Plan Fails

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The United States and Britain will move quickly to end the nine year occupation of West Germany if France fails to approve the European Army plan next week, diplomatic officials said today.

Anxious State Department officials plan to sit tight while the French assembly debates the fate of the six nation army proposal. But the United States is almost certain to begin its protracted "separating" of its European policy if France rejects or postpones a vote on the army plan.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles never has spelled out the details of that reappraisal. Congress, however, has authorized an end to the American occupation, clearing the way for West German rearmament as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, if the European Army idea is junked.

German Building Gained
A German building has been France's major objection to the European Defense Community Treaty. Yet President Eisenhower and Dulles were said to believe that by rejecting the pact, France would be throwing away a grand opportunity for European unity with control over German rearmament.

Diplomats here said a "situation of great gravity" has been created by collapse of the Brussels conference over revision in EDC proposed by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

An administration spokesman said Sunday that the state department is planning no moves to pressure France into ratification of EDC while the vital debate is going on. The debate is scheduled to start Saturday with a showdown vote expected Sept. 1.

President's Promise Recalled
However, it was recalled that Mr. Eisenhower has promised to keep American troops in Europe if EDC is ratified as an inducement to French approval.

U. S. spokesmen also did not rule out the possibility that special Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, who sought vainly to arrange a compromise at Brussels might be called home to advise the President and Dulles on the latest crisis.

Construction To
Begin On Plant

CALVERT CITY — Officials of the General Aniline and Film Co. said today construction of a new plant here will get underway in October with the plant expected to be in operation in about one year.

The firm's president, Jack Frey, said that it was decided to go ahead with plans for the plant after Congress failed to approve a bill that would have returned the company to German interests.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:
Patients Dismissed 6
Patients Admitted 8
New Citizens 5

Patients admitted from Wednesday 4:00 p.m. to Friday 4:00 p.m.
Mrs. Jack H. Carter, 503 Poplar St., Murray, Mrs. Iva Lee Knight, 411 N. 5th St., Murray, Mr. Elvin Crouse, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Maude Bucy, 200 E. Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Lee Herndon and baby boy, Rt. 1, Almo, Ky., Mrs. Hugh Merrell, 1218 S. Cherry St., Centralia, Ill., Mrs. Harvey Wood, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Vera Shelton, Rt. 1, Hazel.

WEATHER REPORT

DOWN
and Live

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky Some cloudiness, hot and humid today, tonight and tomorrow with a chance of isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highest over 90 today and tomorrow. Low tonight 75.

TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 97
Low Last Night 70

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best
interest of our readers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
August 23, 1949

A young war veteran from Calloway County, being
held in a Paris, Tenn., jail on a charge of attempted car
heft, has offered to marry any woman who will go on
his bond.

Seven year old Ronnie Dale Whitlock of Clay be-
came the 25th victim of polio in Kentucky when he died
in the Louisville General Hospital last Saturday.

The Shoemaker Seed Company was the center of at-
traction Sunday afternoon for two children who entered
and proceeded to scatter seed and break out 30 to 40
window lights.

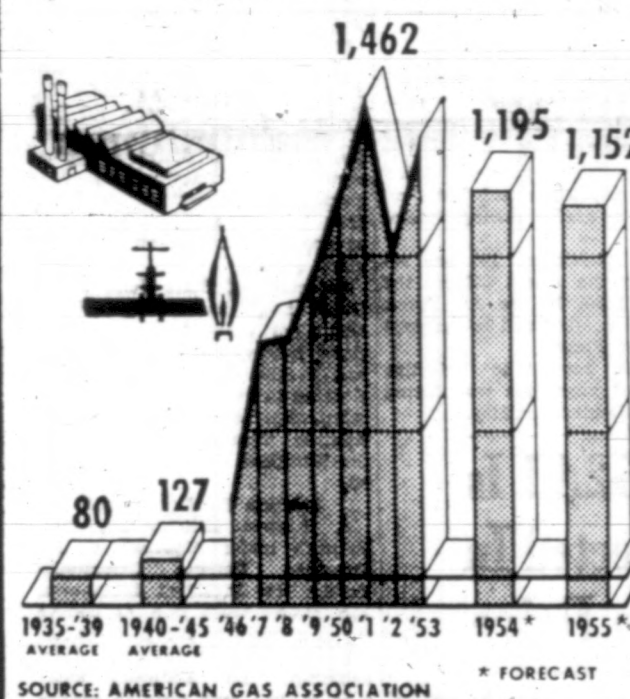
Roy Stewart, athletic director of Murray State Col-
lege, has been made director of District 24 of the Na-
tional Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Fifteen persons enjoyed a swimming party given by
Miss Ann Fenton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and sons, James Frank
and Billy, and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. E. James,
returned Monday after a visit with relatives in Sikeston,
Missouri, and Osceola, Arkansas.

GAS INDUSTRY EXPANSION

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXPENDITURES
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



SINCE World War II expansion of the gas industry has averaged nearly
one billion dollars per year, or 10 times the rate of prewar development.
As a result of this expansion, an average of 900,000 new customers per
year have been added to utility gas lines which now serve more than 27
million users in the United States.

Ready Mixed
Concrete

Your
Every
Concrete
Need

Let us deliver your concrete right
to your door—already mixed—
ready to pour—so efficient—
so economical

MURRAY READY MIX CO.

SPORTS PAGE

'SOLDIER OF THE YEAR' AWARDS



REALLY SINCERE SMILES are displayed by these five soldiers, flown
to Washington from Germany by the U. S. 1st Division. The divi-
sion is part of NATO forces. From left, front: Sgt. August W.
Hines, New York; M/Sgt. Richard D. Rupert, Ford City, Pa.
Rear: M/Sgt. James E. Hoeh, Cincinnati, O., who has a 9-month-
old son he's never met; Sgt. William E. Booth, Nashville, Tenn.;
M/Sgt. Harold E. Adams, Essex Junction, Vt. Their trip is in
conjunction with "Soldier of the Year" awards. (International)

Major League Leaders

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	P
Snider, Bklyn.	118	458	97	100	349
Musial, St. L.	120	465	102	162	348
Mueller, N. Y.	119	486	99	163	335
Maun, St. L.	119	510	90	167	327
Mays, N. Y.	117	440	92	144	327

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	P
Noren, N. Y.	101	349	51	117	335
Mingo, Chi.	124	453	101	152	334
Avila, Cleve.	111	427	82	143	327
Fox, Chi.	126	512	92	165	324
Mantle, N. Y.	115	437	105	138	318

HOME RUNS

Mays, Giants	37
Kluszewski, Reds	36
Sauer, Cubs	34
Musial, Cards	32
Hodges, Dodgers	32
Mathews, Braves	32

RUNS BATTED IN

Mingo, Chi.	124
Fox, Chi.	126
Mantle, N. Y.	115
Mays, Giants	101
Noren, N. Y.	101
Snider, Bklyn.	118

Musial, Cards	111
Doby, Indians	102
Snider, Dodgers	101
Kluszewski, Reds	98
Hodges, Dodgers	96

RUNS

Mantle, Yankees	105
Musial, Cards	102
Mingo, White Sox	101
Snider, Dodgers	96
Mays, Giants	92
Fox, White Sox	92

HITS

Mingo, Chi.	367
Fox, White Sox	365
Schmidt, Cards	365
Mueller, Giants	363
Musial, Cards	362

PITCHING

Antonelli, Giants	18-3
Feller, Indians	11-2
Consuegra, White Sox	15-3
Lemon, Indians	18-5
Reynolds, Yankees	10-3

Have You Read Today's Classifieds

RING AROUND THE RED ROSY



WHILE A WEST BERLIN policeman stands guard at border separating
West and East Berlin, children play ring around the rosy at
party given by West Berlin's mayor. Children from both sectors
attended the party. (International Soundphoto)

HE CAN THROW IT IN THE RING



NEBRASKA'S GOP Senator Eva Bowring presents President Eisen-
hower with a western hat on behalf of the Sand Hills Cattle
association of her state. Scene is at White House. (International)

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	63	54	.721	
New York	63	40	.613	5 1/2
Chicago	60	45	.640	9 1/2
Detroit	54	66	.443	34
Boston	53	67	.442	34
Washington	49	69	.415	37
Philadelphia	40	79	.336	46 1/2
Baltimore	39	84	.317	49 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8 New York 2
Philadelphia 3 Washington 2, 1st.
12 inn.
Washington 4 Philadelphia 4, tied,
called, curfew.
Cleveland 12 Baltimore 1
Detroit 7 Chicago 4

Today's Games

Washington at Philadelphia, 2
Only Games Scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Philadelphia, night
Baltimore at New York, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	44	.633	
Brooklyn	73	49	.596	4
Milwaukee	68	51	.571	7 1/2
Philadelphia	58	61	.487	18
Cincinnati	59	64	.480	18 1/2
St. Louis	58	63	.479	18 1/2
Chicago	48	74	.393	29
Pittsburgh	44	78	.361	33

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 12 Chicago 6
St. Louis 9 Cincinnati 7
New York 5 Pittsburgh 4, 1st
New York 5 Pittsburgh 3, 2nd
Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 2, 1st
Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 0, 2nd

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
Only Game Scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night



Van Heflin has the starring
role in "The Raid," Pan-
oramic Productions' spec-
tacular historical drama which
opens at the Varsity Thea-
treon Tuesday. His co-stars
are Anne Bancroft, Richard
Boone.

95 Drive-In

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"WALKING MY BABY
BACK HOME"
in Technicolor
starring Donald O'Connor
and Janet Leigh

TUES. and WED.
"CITY BENEATH
THE SEA"
in Technicolor
starring Robert Ryan
and Mala Powers

TRI-CITY DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY & MONDAY
John Wayne in
"HONDO"
with Geraldine Page

TUES. and WED.
"THE GIRLS OF
PLEASURE ISLAND"
in Technicolor
starring Leo Genn, Don
Taylor, Elsa Lancaster

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WASHINGTON, D.C., (AP) — The
capital area's first drive-in wor-
ship services are being held each
Sunday this summer at the Hill-
side Drive-In Theatre in southeast
Washington.
Sponsored by the First Metho-
dist Church of Bradbury Heights

to the regular 11 a. m. service in
the church building.
The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pas-
tor of the church, delivers sermons
over the theatre's speaker-in-the-
car sound system. Worshippers re-
main in their cars throughout the
service.
The church choir provides sym-
bolical music and words of the hymns

able the worshippers to join in
congregational singing.
The drive-in services are con-
sidered especially helpful to per-
sons unable to walk or climb steps.
The early hour allows those plan-
ning trips to attend before leaving
town.

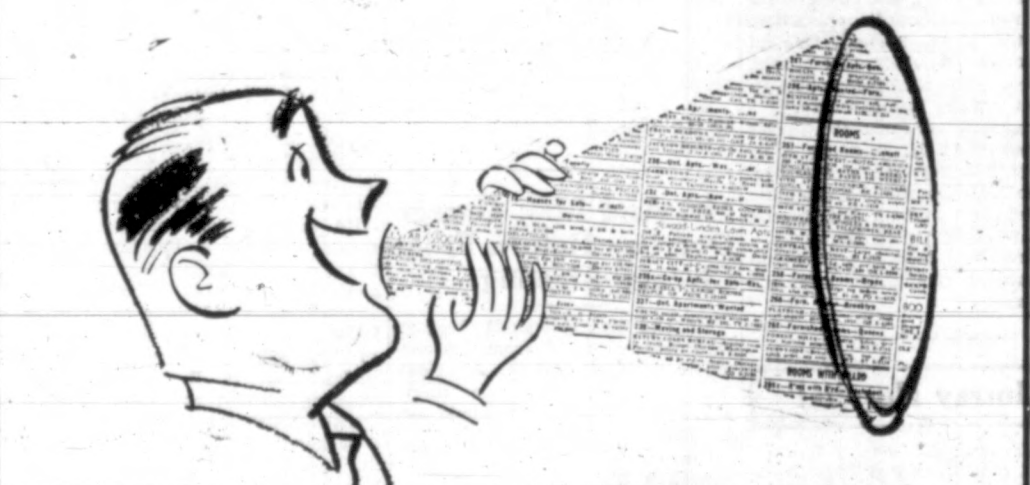
Read Our Classifieds

'Do-It-Yourself' Hobby Cuts Food Costs Almost In Half For Family Of Six



A generation or two ago, folks who wanted to save money for a rainy day often deposited their spare
coins and folding money in a fruit jar. Today's modern fruit jar has an even more important role in con-
tributing to the future security of many a family. Witness, for example, the case of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Brown of Mercer County, Illinois.
Hard work, thrift, and the knack of making many things themselves instead of hiring it done or buy-
ing it ready-made, have enabled this prosperous farmer, his wife and their four children to enjoy more and
more of the good things of life each succeeding year.
As a result of the Browns' efforts and "do-it-yourself" hobby, they are today the owners of a modern
eight-room home and a well equipped 150-acre farm outside Alton, some 30 miles south of Rock Island.
They also have a lakeside cabin Ray himself built for the family's weekend holidays. They drive a good
car; are building annuities at a steady rate; and, in addition, have provided a business-school education for
the two older daughters.
In helping her husband attain this happy financial status, Irene has managed to save considerably
by making her own and her children's clothes and by preparing her own attractive home-made foods.
Sewer herself. However, the acknowledgments that her home-canning saves the most—actually about 50%
of their food costs.
Step into Irene Brown's cellar and the veritable hoard of wonderful home-canned foods will show you
the importance of the fruit jar in this family's prosperity. Lining the walls are row upon row of Ball
Mason Jars filled with fruits and vegetables right from the Brown farm, and put up by the energetic and
capable Mrs. Brown who firmly believes in the "do-it-yourself" idea. By reason of these well-stocked
shelves, she says her family of six enjoys the best of food for as little as \$35 a month, according to the
Browns' carefully kept accounts.
From early in the canning season till frost, this young housewife puts up bushels and bushels of
fruits and vegetables, generally following her mother's tried-and-true recipes.
Would you like to try one of her good recipes? Here it is:
Beet Pickles
3 or 4 Pints Beets (small) 1 Pint Water
1 1/2 Cup Vinegar 1 Teaspoon Salt
Cook beets until tender; slip off skins. Combine vinegar, sugar, water and salt, and bring to a boil.
Simmer five minutes. Add beets; bring to a boil and simmer for five more minutes. Pack beets in hot
sterilized Ball Jars and pour syrup over them. Seal with Ball Dome Lids.
All in all, it's a busy life, a full life, a good life for the Browns. You see indications of it expressed
by happy faces and an air of self-reliance. All about the home and farm you see other indications that
point to a far better standard of living, compared to that of many another family whose income is con-
siderably higher. And Ray Brown says a great share of the credit goes to Irene Brown and her well-stocked
cellar of home-canned foods.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS



Say men, you remember all the old sayings about the quickest way
to get a message across... what were they?

Through the "Grape-vine".

Telephone—Telegraph—Tel-A-Woman and there are others.

But we want to tell you about the quickest, most effective method
yet... that is, through the classified section of your Hometown
Daily Paper. If you need to buy, sell, rent or if there are other serv-
ices you need or offer—

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

For Quick Results



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YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE

EVERY INCH A BARGAIN, 47
4 wheel drive Willys Jeep, top
and side curtains, motor thorough-
ly reconditioned, mechanically
very good, can be yours for \$275.
00. Wilson & Son Auto Sales, 700
W. Main, Ph. 314. (A23c)

FOR SALE: HOUSE TO BE TORN
down or moved. Located at 401
South 4th St. See Kelly Woods or
call 313. (A24p)

ONE LOT SUMMER DRESSES

price. Many other items greatly
reduced. Town & College Shop.
(A24c)

FOR SALE: DINING ROOM
suite, round table with six chairs,
upholstered. Good condition. Phone
142. (A24p)

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW 1953

Dodge pickup truck, 1/2 ton, fluid
drive, radio, heater, 9000 miles.
Phone 142. (A24c)

GRAPES FOR SALE, TONS OF
them. You pick them \$1.50 per
bushel. Preston Southard College
Farm Road one mile west Eye
Points. (A23p)

SERVICES OFFERED

MR. FARMER, NOW IS THE
time to fill your silos. We have a
new field chopper ready to do
custom work. See or call Elbert
Houston and sons. Phone 958-J-1.
Murray, Route 5. (A23c)

PORTRAIT, COMMERCIAL, Di-
rect color photography. Formal
and candid weddings. Fine frames
made to order and reasonably
priced. Wells & Wraith, South
Side Square, Murray. Open Mon-
day through Saturday. (A24c)

NOTICE

MIDWAY MOTORS
4 miles South of Murray on Hazel
Road
- Drive out and save \$ \$ \$ -
- New and Used Cars - Television
Graydon McClure, Purdom Parks
Phone 34 (A24c)

NUTRILITE FOOD SUPPLEMENT
modern knowledge emphasizes the
importance of proper nutrition.
"The Need is Now" Mrs. B. J.
Hoffman, Phone 308, Mr. and Mrs.
Eco Gunter, Phone 1387-M, Mrs.
Boyd Gilbert, phone 195, Local
distributors. (A24c)

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: WANT TO
rent modern three bedroom house,
unfurnished. Prefer to rent with
option to buy. Phone 796, daytime.
(A24c)

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW
fall suits and sweaters. Also pants,
skirts, and many other bargains
for all members of the family.
Shop and Save Store, southeast
corner of square. (A23c)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Catch the
breath
6-Headgear
(pl)
12-Winglike
13-Parade
14-Chinese
15-Strike out
17-Prevention
18-Mistaken
19-Propriet
20-Globe
21-Come into
view
22-Note of scale
23-Inclines
24-Blind month
25-Mourning
26-Printer's
measure
27-Afternoon
party
28-Savory
goodies

DOWN
1-Wander about
2-Beyonce
3-Sodium
chloride
4-Gift
5-Strain
6-Part of
church
7-Strained
8-Ventilate
9-Cancelled
10-Most
competent
11-Through
12-Fruit not
13-Negative
14-Coloring
substance
15-Twist
16-Tobacco
stems
17-Narrow
18-Spacious
19-Native metal
20-Before
21-Hastened
22-Crazy
23-White

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: A GOOD FIVE
room house in nice repair. Splend-
idly located. Near downtown on
North Fourth street. Also new
bath. (A24p)

FOR RENT: DOWNSTAIRS 3
room furnished apartment. Upstairs
8 room apartment, unfurnished.
Call 388-R or 1067-J. (A24p)

CHRISTMAS CARDS - 150%
PROFIT. Exclusive new \$1.25 As-
sortment pays you \$80 on 80 boxes!
40 for \$1 Personalized Christmas
Cards. 25 Card \$1 Assortment; 250
lasting sellers. Get assortment on
approval, 35 Imprints FREE. Sur-
prise FREE Offers. CARDINAL,
1400 State, Dept. T-4, Cincinnati 14.
(A24p)

Female Help Wanted
CHRISTMAS CARDS - 150%
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Cards. 25 Card \$1 Assortment; 250
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MARSHALL CO.
Drive-In
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BEND OF THE RIVER"
in Technicolor
starring James Stewart
TUESDAY ONLY
"Free Show To Everyone"
"TORPEDO ALLEY"
starring Mark Stevens
and Douglas Kennedy

Female Help Wanted

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CITES 'DESTROY RELIGION' ORDER



THE RIGHT REV. John Shabovsky, San Francisco, bishop of the
Russian Orthodox Church in North America, holds a July 4, 1954,
copy of the Moscow newspaper Pravda at the World Council of
Churches assembly in Chicago, and charges, "This is the latest
order direct from the Kremlin—to totally destroy religion and
all beliefs in almighty God." (International Soundphoto)

Sheppard Witness



MAYOR J. Spencer Houk (above),
of Bay Village, a suburb of Clevel-
and, is shown after he was ques-
tioned for six hours in connection
with the slaying of Mrs. Marilyn
Sheppard on July 4th. Houk was
released by the police who said
they had found "no reason" to
hold him. He is a personal friend
of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who is
under arrest in the slaying of his
wife, Marilyn. (International)

Murray Drive-In Theatre

Highway Junction 641 and 121

Our screen has been repaired and we are
again showing the pictures you have been
waiting for.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"The Fighting Kentuckian"

with John Wayne
Show Now Starts At 7:00 P.M.

The Taming of Carney Wilde by BART SPICER

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
OUR CAB driver pulled up in
front of a stucco gate set in a
stretch of solid wooden fence. At
the gate was a wire loop, appar-
ently attached to a bell that would
ring inside. Grodnik groaned when
he squeezed out.
"Just those six names, eh, Car-
ney?"
I nuzzled at the bell and nodded to
Grodnik. Just those six. Later
the remaining eight names.
I jangled the bell again. We
waited for a while. I pulled the
wire once more and then we went
back to our cab.
"I guess I ain't a man of great
faith," Carney. Grodnik sighed.
"What say we knock off?"
"One more," I said. "We haven't
got anything else to do with our
time." I leaned forward and held
the list out for the driver to see.
"Which is the closest to where we
are now?"
The driver ran his finger down the
list. He stopped and grinned at a
gold-inlaid grin. "That one's right
across the street," he said. "Up a
door or two."
Grodnik sighed deeply. He
pushed down the latch and got out
on his side, moving stiffly and plac-
ing his feet with extreme care. I
followed him to a red brick apart-
ment building and we went up a
flight of granite steps.
"What's this name?"
"Patton," I read from the list.
"H. L. Patton."
"First-floor rear," Grodnik
pointed at the mailbox. He pushed
open the outer door and clumped
tiredly down the bare echoing hall-
way. His hand was raised to knock
when I nudged his shoulder, mo-
tioning for him to get his gun
ready. I slipped mine into my
jacket pocket and clicked off the
safety. Grodnik followed suit. Then
he tapped at the door with his left
hand, a private, secretive sort of
tap.
Inside we could hear slithered
feet crossing to the door. "Who is
it?" a muffled voice asked.
Grodnik glanced at me. I
shrugged.
"Landlord, Mr. Patton," he said
in a pleasant tone. "Just got a
...," he finished with an indistinct
mumble.
The door was unlocked, and skill-
fully Grodnik shoved it wide and
blocked it with a wide shoe.
Stewart fired at him through a
newspaper he held in his right
hand. Grodnik ducked to one knee,
shooting through his pocket. I
hauled my gun free, leaped in over
him, trying to get a clear shot.
Stewart fired wildly, three spiteful-
sounding shots. Still that silly 22,
I thought. He ran backwards, fir-
ing in wild frenzy. And Grodnik

knocked him over with one de-
liberately aimed shot.
Stewart clawed himself fingered at
the edge of a door, lurched, sup-
ported only by that tight grip.
Then he crumpled to the dusty
carpet. His hair was dyed almost
the same color as the floor.
The 22 bounced from his limp
hand, slid across the room and
banged against a chair. I crossed
the room and picked it up. I
straightened to look at a grumpy
old woman near a grumpy old
quaint couch. It was a black vel-
vet jacket and the screaming
scarlet kilt and plaid of the Royal
Stuart tartan.
"It had to be that," I said in a
strained tone. "Is he dead?"
He was dead.
An excited babel of jittery
voices erupted from the hallway.
Grodnik straightened from Stew-
art's sprawled body, muttered
something inaudible and tucked his
gun away on his hip. He got out
his badge folder, lifted out the
gold buzzer and pinned it to his
lapel in clear sight. Then he pulled
open the door and went out. The
voices outside ran down to noth-
ing like an unwound clock.
"Amessay, I felt the thin cloth
of Stewart's Scottish kilt. The
tartan was cheap woman's dress
goods, the jacket sleazy cotton
velvet that could never be
washed or cleaned without falling
apart. I sat on the arm of a chair
and looked at the kilt.
That was the clue. The Stuart
costume would bring Stewart and
his girl Mary together.
But fourteen other people had
rented Stuart kilts. And there
were bound to be others in town
who liked that rig for Masking
Day. What made Stewart's rented
costume distinctive enough to be a
clear signal to his girl?
Nothing in the hanging tartan
told me anything. I glanced around
the small sitting-room. Except for
a pack of cigarettes beside the chair
and a small stack of magazines,
there wasn't a thing that hadn't
been in place. I peeked down a
short corridor. On one side an open
door led to a tiny cell of a bed-
room with an unmade bed in the
far corner. On the other side, a
bathroom. And at the other end of
the hall was a small alcove fitted
as a kitchen with a gas burner, a
bachelor apartment. Fifteen bucks
a week furnished, including a cof-
fee pot, a saucerpan and two
cracked cups. Two weeks in a place
like that would send anyone run-
ning to get married—and fast.
I thumbed to tear the joint apart
and find the money, but I knew
better than to touch anything. I
stayed where I was and waited for
Grodnik to bring the local police.
Grodnik was a prominent mem-

ber of the fraternity and even in
New Orleans, he rated the full
treatment. The chief of police
came in with him, followed by a
five-man crew, one of them a re-
presentative of the FBI. All of
them were a bit morose.
The investigation of Stewart's
death was perfunctory. Because of
Grodnik, the chief would probably
have skipped even an inquest, ex-
cept for Grodnik's insistence. What
everybody was concerned about
was the \$200,000 and they tore at
the apartment, ripping into every-
thing.
Grodnik bent down to Stewart
again and began to strip his
pockets. The boy's head lay still
and serene against the floor, his
profile sharp and delicate like the
head on a Greek medallion. His
dark hair was a strange contrast
against his blond skin. He didn't
shave today and there was a pale
golden stubble along his jawline.
He looked to be peacefully asleep,
quick asleep drooping to shadow
his cheeks, his mouth a little open
as children sleep. But there was a
burnt blue hole just in front of his
ear. That was where Grodnik's
slug had entered.
Grodnik pulled out the usual
stuff, glanced at it casually and
passed it to me. Stewart's wallet
still had his home identification
in it. And in his shirt pocket were
three letters from his girl, sent to
Stewart at his Philadelphia ad-
dress. Grodnik relayed a handful
of loose change, two handkerchiefs
and a keyring to me. Then he
found a flat leather case in Stew-
art's hip pocket. Grodnik snapped
it open, grunted thoughtfully and
held it up.
The case was lined with violet
velvet and pinned inside was a big
silver brooch, round and flat like a
saucer and almost as large. In its
center was a fat, roughly faceted
topaz, and around the stone were
ranged several smaller ones in con-
centric circles. There was some-
thing familiar about it but until
the chief took the case out of my
hands, I couldn't remember. Then
I thought of a picture I'd seen of
a man with a plaid over his shoul-
der and pinned securely with a
large jeweled brooch like the one
Stewart had carried in his pocket.
"Junk," the chief snorted. "This
joker didn't sink any real money in
that piece."
Grodnik swivelled without rising.
"Yeah," I said positively. "That's
the signal to the girl. The rest of
the costume could be duplicated,
but I'm betting this thing is a
family piece."
"Call them caligrams, I think,"
Grodnik said. "Sure, that's it. Has
to be it." He rose stiffly and dusted
his fingers.
(To Be Continued)

NANCY



LIL' ABNER



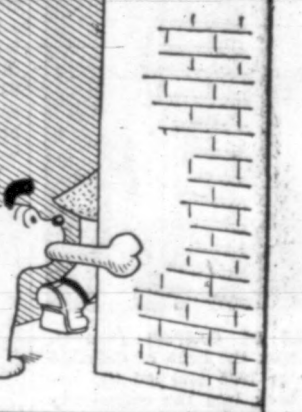
I WANT THE BIGGEST ONE IN THE SHOP



NOW I'LL GO THROUGH THE ALLEY



By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE and SLATS



IT WAS JUST A CASE OF A MATURE ADULT LOVE REPLACING A PUPPY LOVE—BUT YOU TWO MUST HAVE HAD FUN WHILE IT LASTED



YEAH... WAITING AROUND FOR HIS MACKEREL BOAT TO COME HOME EVERY NIGHT DOES UNDER THE HEAD OF GOOD, CLEAN LAUGHS!



By Raeburn Van Buren



WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 694-W-3

Club News Active Weddings Locals

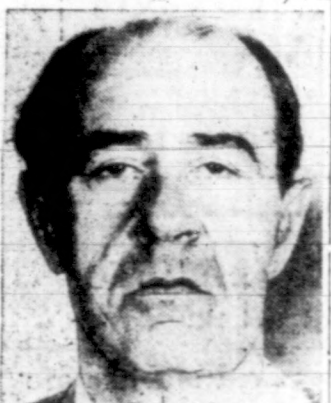
Miss Higdon and Mr. Bobby Lynn Jones Married In Beautiful Church Ceremony

The First Baptist Church of Mayfield was the scene of the afternoon wedding of Miss Mary Frances Golden Higdon and Bobby Lynn Jones, both of Mayfield, on Saturday, August 14, at half after five o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleere Higdon Sr., Mayfield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mayfield. He is the nephew of Mrs. Milburn Holland and Mrs. Harvie Brown of Murray.

Rev. Jack Merritt, church pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony before the white draped altar which held wicker floor baskets of white gladioli, white wrought iron candelabra, standards of Oregon fern and tropical foliage. The vows were pledged before a white wrought iron bridal arch, entwined with greenery. A white wedding bell was suspended from the center of the arch and Oregon fern was clustered at the base. The aisleway through which the wedding party came to the altar was marked with white tapers on tall standards tied with satin bows.

Welch Threat



JOHN LOCKRIDGE (above) is under arrest in Washington as a suspect in threat to kill Joseph Welch, Army counsel at the Army-McCarthy hearing. Lockridge, 48, was captured at gunpoint in a stolen car after a \$20,000 holdup. (International)



ALCIDE DE GASPERI (above), who took the helm of defeated Italy in 1945 and led the nation back into the community of nations, is dead at 73. He succumbed to a heart attack on vacation. (International)

and encircled with smiles. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. J. H. Shaw, organist, and Bob Mason, soloist. Entering on the arm of her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white chanelle lace over satin, detailed with a molded bodice featuring a rounded neckline and self covered buttons fastening the back. The long, fitted sleeves, tapering to points over the hands, were buttoned at the wrists and the bouffant skirt terminated in a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion was caught to a crown cap of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley, centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. John Laney of Bethesda, Md., as matron of honor; Mrs. Louis Ertz of Memphis; Miss Helen Wilkie of Dalton, Ga.; Miss Barbara Irwin of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Miss Sara Jean Doyle of Atlanta, Ga., as bridesmaids. Their identically designed gowns of blue nylon tulle over taffeta featured off-shoulder stoles, tied in the back, and full, floor length skirts. Mrs. Laney carried a hand bouquet of American Beauty roses nestled in matching net and satin ribbon. The bridesmaids' hand bouquets were fashioned of pink roses, net and satin.

Miss Norma Hughes and Mrs. Bill Taylor, both of Mayfield, lighted the candles. Miss Hughes' bouffant frock was pink net over taffeta and Mrs. Taylor's frock was green net over taffeta. They wore wrist corsages.

Mr. Jimmy Jones served the bridegroom at best man. Ushers were Messrs. Jimmy Clark, Jerry Wilson, J. R. Youngblood, Bill Taylor and Hilton Minton, all of Mayfield.

Mrs. Higdon, mother of the bride, was attired in a pink net dress complimented by a pink flower and net hat and long gloves. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The satin draped bride's table was appointed with a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride, bridegroom and wedding bell and surrounded with greenery and four white candelabra.

Miss Ruby Wheatley presided at the punch bowl. Assisting in serving were Mrs. H. H. Ormen, Miss Sara Swift, Mrs. Bert Wyatt and Miss Norma Hughes. Mrs. Harold St. Aubin of Paducah was in charge of the bride's book.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains and to Florida. The bride wore a black orlon sheath dress with a white linen bolero and black accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return they will be at home at Apartment 12, Orchard Heights, Murray State College, where the bridegroom will be a history major.

The bride, a native of Dickson, Tenn., was graduated from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. She served as music instructor at Mayfield High School last year. The bridegroom attended the University of Kentucky before entering the U.S. Army with which he served as instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., for two years. He

Social Calendar

Monday, August 23
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will hold its general program meeting at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, August 24
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a silver tea in the social room of the new educational building of the church from three to five-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at eight o'clock.

The Sunbeams of the Five Point Mission will meet at the Baptist Student Center at three-thirty o'clock.

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Doherty at seven o'clock. Group IV, Mrs. R. E. Kelly, captain, will be in charge of the arrangements.

was a student at Murray State College last year.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lela Wade Rice of Montevallo, Ala.; Mrs. David Rice, Sr., David Smith Rice, Mrs. Perry H. Moss and Perry Moss, all of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Edward Field of Centerville, Tenn.; Mrs. Emil Reitermann of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Herbert Kraeger of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reed and Miss Aundra Reed, all of Farmington; Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. Milburn Holland, Mrs. Prentiss Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Brown, all of Murray.

NAMES OF COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED

As has been the custom of the daily Ledger & Times the past two years, we will endeavor again this year to publish a list of the names of all those students who plan to enter college this fall. This list includes any person attending our own Murray State College or any out of town college.

Your cooperation is requested in giving us the student's name, parents, name of husband or wife, name of college and location, chosen field of study, and any other information regarding the student.

MAN HERE HAD A FINE TIME AT ALCATRAZ

WASHINGTON UP — A man who spends 13 years in Alcatraz might call it a "long stretch."

But to Arny McGee Parrot Davis, now retired and living in ease at San Lorenzo, Calif., it was not a sentence.

"The 13 years I spent on the rock," he says, "were the best years of my life."

Davis was sent to Alcatraz as a guard in 1919. At that time he got orders placing him on detached service with the U.S. disciplinary barracks on the island. Davis stayed there until 1933 when Alcatraz was changed from a military prison to a civilian coop for dangerous criminals.

We will appreciate your calling either 55 days or 694-W-3 nights or mailing the information to the Ledger & Times, Murray, Ky.

Circle Four WSCS Meets Tuesday

Circle Four of the WSCS of the First Methodist church held their regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 in the new educational building of the church.

Mrs. Rue Overby was the devotional speaker and used as her subject, "Greatest Faith Ever Known". Mrs. Leland Owen gave an interesting program, a story illustrating the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman, presided over the business session.

Speaking of PUBLIC SAFETY

20,000 persons are duped to death each year by the fallacy that you are safer driving at night simply because there is less traffic. Actually, you need only a glimpse of the traffic accident picture to realize how fallacious that reasoning really is.

Out of every hundred fatal accidents, 60 occur in the dark when only 25 of every 100 vehicles are operating. In addition to the 20,000 lives, the night toll last year was 900,000 injured and \$1 billion of economic loss.

It is because of the greater danger of fatality at night that motorists are urged to observe special safety precautions after dark.

REDUCED SPEED: Driving at night should always be at speeds which permit stopping within range of headlight vision.

WATCH FOR SIGNAL CRASHERS: Never crash lights nor stop signs and don't ever move into an intersection until you have looked in both directions after the light has changed. Don't assume that a green light means safety! Too many drivers like to race through the red end of a light change.

PROPER VEHICLE LIGHTING: Headlights should be accurately focused, kept clean, and rear lights properly operating. Directional signal lights, both front and rear, aid in signaling but no driver at night should assume the mere act of signaling his intent will prevent an accident. He should never intersect traffic unless absolutely sure he has ample time to avoid a "close call."

DON'T DRIVE IF DROWSY: Night driving requires keenness of all faculties. Seconds save lives. If you feel sleepy, don't drive. Thousands of people are killed because either they or the drivers who hit them dozed for an instant.

AVOID ALCOHOL: Darkness which dulls vision and alcohol which slows mental and physical reactions is a deadly combination at night. If you must drink, for humanity's sake don't drive.

Motorists are urged to observe these precautions at night to compensate for the inadequate visibility which will continue to make night driving dangerous until street lighting is made adequate in cities and towns and on critical accident-prone areas of highways.

WHO WANTS A CRACKER!



THE HECK with that "Polly wants a cracker" routine, says Mike, the Chicago Anti-Cruelty society mascot, as he wallows in a cake at his 34th birthday party. Mike has been with the society 14 years. He can meow and bark, which enabled him to converse with guests in their own language. (International Soundphoto)

IKE GETS HONORARY DEGREE AT NORTHWESTERN



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY President J. Roscoe Miller reads an honorary L.L.D. degree to President Eisenhower as Payson Wild adjusts the President's academic cap during ceremonies at Evanston, Ill. In an address, President Eisenhower told the World Council of Churches throng of 20,000, "The cause of peace desperately needs the lifting power that comes from men and women who respond to their highest allegiances and to their best motives." (International Soundphoto)

DR. SHEPPARD AS HE PLEADED 'NOT GUILTY'



DR. SAMUEL SHEPPARD, 30, sits in Common Pleas court in Cleveland, where he pleaded "not guilty" during his arraignment in the brutal bludgeoning slaying of his wife Marilyn, 31. Bending over the Bay Village, O., osteopath is his chief counsel, William Corrigan, who did not ask bail, but said, "At no time will I plead anything but not guilty." (International)

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Better Eating
BY JEAN ALLEN
HINTS ON FREEZING PEACHES
A bushel of peaches in the home freezer assures the cook of more than thirty compliments this winter. A bushel of peaches will make from thirty-two to forty-eight pints of frozen peaches.

Picking the Peach
Peaches for freezing should be plump, juicy and ripe enough to stand dry peeling rather than scalding to remove the skin will make more attractive fruit for serving.

Syrup Pack
The syrup should be made in advance and allowed to cool before adding the ascorbic acid. You know ascorbic acid as Vitamin C. It helps to keep the peaches from turning dark during packing and storing.

Prepare to Pack
Place the cold syrup in a large bowl, stir in one-half teaspoon ascorbic acid. Drop the

peach halves or slices into the syrup as you peel and cut them. Fill the freezer containers with peaches and add about one-half to two-thirds cup of syrup to each pint container. Leave one inch head space.

A small piece of parchment or cellophane pressed down on the top will keep the peaches covered with syrup.

Seal and Mark
Seal the containers and mark each one with the name of the fruit and the date of freezing. Place the peaches in the freezer as quickly as possible and look forward to wonderful peach shortcakes, pies and sundaes throughout the winter.

Jean Allen
FOODS 1909 FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Read The Classifieds

Varsity AIR CONDITIONED TUESDAY and WED.
OUT OF THE DUST OF THE GREAT GRAY RANKS ROSE THE TATTERED GRAY BANNER OF THE SOUTH!
LEONARDO COLISTEIN presents
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